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BEFORE the late Bishop Atterbury had abandoned the Principles of Religion and Morality, which had, or ought to have been his Study and Practice, his Pulpit Performances were much in Esteem, and he was followed by Men of Understanding and Honesty. An Acquaintance of mine was one of his Hearers, and used to repeat a Saying of his in the Sermon he preached on Occasion of the Death of King William's Queen, Mary, of blessed Memory, *That she was the best natured Person of the best natured Nation in the World.* Would one think to by the Currency which Libels and Lampoons in Verse and Prose, meet with now-a-days, and those the most venomous and villainous that ever were a Scandal to a Country? The *Examiner*, published, if not written by B—l—ke, was a Collection of the most filthy and false Calumnies on the most Noble and most Worthy, that ever Man's wicked Invention was capable of. Atterbury himself was in the Depth of the Secret of that Infamy; and we have since seen the vilest and basest Slanders published on Persons of the highest Dignity and Merit; I do not say with Impunity, but with Applause, by Rhimers and Libellers, who have not only been cry'd up by the Multitude, fit only for such Entertainments, but by Persons of Rank and Title, who openly receive and care for them. Every one that has read Boileau's Satyrs, know they are equally witty and chaste in Thought and Expression, so severe and provoking; yet the Appearance of ill Nature in them so shock'd that Patron of Learning the Duke de Montausier, Governor to the Dauphin of France, that, with all his Wisdom and Temper, he did not stick to say, Boileau deserved to be cudgelled for them. What then do our Lampooners, political and personal deserve, who, without any Regard to Truth or Decency, Humanity or Conscience, belye, abuse, and insult, not only Men of Sense and Honour and private Capacities, but those in the most publick and honourable? Does the suffering and approving such Slanders and Slanderers, prove that the *English* are the best natured Nation in the Universe?

HAVING mentioned the Duke de Montausier as a Patron of Learning, I believe the following Instance will not be disagreeable. Mademoiselle Le Fevre, afterwards Madam Dacier, having dedicated one of her Translations of the Classics, with critical Notes, to the French King, that Duke undertook to introduce her to the Monarch, tho' she was then a Protestant, as herself had also been; on which Account his Most Christian Majesty refused to admit her, or to receive her Dedication-Book, which that Duke however laid in his Majesty's Feet, and spoke to this Purpose: "As the Catholick Religion is not at all concerned in the Printing of this ancient Author, and the Version, your Majesty will not augment the glorious Character of being the greatest Encourager of Letters, and of Arts and Sciences, and the Professors of them, that ever fate on the Throne of France, by refusing to accept of the present of this learned and ingenious Lady; but if you don't think fit to make her some Reward, I hope your Majesty will pardon me, if I give her 100 Pistoles myself." 'Twas this Duke's Opinion, that Mademoiselle Le Fevre's being a Protestant, did not render her unworthy of Royal Protection and Bounty: And even Louis XIV. absolute and bigotted as he was, did not think the worse of him for those generous Sentiments, and for being desirous, that a Person who had employ'd her Studies so much for the Utility of the Publick, should receive that Acknowledgement for it which was due to her Labour and Industry. In this Idea he presumed to tell the most inveterate Enemy to her Religion, that being a Calvinist ought not to be considered in the Productions of Learning. And Lewis XIV. so unjust in all other Cases, which had Relation to the Reform'd, would not avoid being sensible of his Error in this, and permitting his Servant to do what he cared not to do himself.

THE Conduct of this illustrious French Lord, when he exchanged Charenton for Notre Dame; when he complied with the King's Edicts, and conformed to the Romish Worship, was quite contrary to the H—y's, the F—y's, the St. J—y's, &c. He shew'd himself to be truly wise and noble in his Behaviour to the Hugonots, as our Gentry shew'd themselves the very reverse, when they left the Reformed Religion for High Church, and of Revolutioners became Tories. Tho' the French Duke turned Roman, he did not become an Enemy to the Protestants; he abhorred Persecution, and never upbraided them with Heresy; he still loved them, employed them, and favoured them as much as he could: But our Converts to Toryism no sooner left Whiggism, than they turned Jacobites; no sooner left the Conventicle than they were for pulling it down, and hated their forsaken Brethren, purely for having forsaken them; their Hatred, according to the Moralists, being the more violent the more it was unjust; sure Tokens of narrow, base, and vicious Minds, which made it as monstrous to see them in exalted Stations in the Time of their Triumph, as it was afterwards in their Disgrace, to find them thrusting themselves among the Patriots, setting up for Champions of Liberty, and thro' Impeachments and Attainders for betraying their Country, endeavouring to work their Way to Patriotism and Popularity.

Or one of those Men, 'twill be hard to guess which, an ingenious Translator in a Dedication said, *He enjoy'd, like Moses, the Light of God's Countenance*; which tho' the most shocking Abuse of Scripture that ever was known, and the poor Creature was ready to hang himself for it afterwards, yet his Patron took it very kindly, and would doubtless have rewarded him as liberally as ever he did any Man for such a Compliment, so agreeable to the scriptural Stile of his Puritan Family, had not the Staff been taken from him so abruptly. The same notable Translator would certainly speak as indecently were he to dedicate to our Craftsmen, and, comparing them to the Legislator of the Jews, congratulate them on enjoying the Light of God's Countenance; for they are all alike, and it might be said of one of them as well as of another. I should not have hinted this to Caleb D'Anvers; for 'tis to be fear'd he will be so tickled with the Flattery, that he will not see the Blasphemy in it, but refine on the Translator, and make a *Moses* of every one of his Masters; which he may as well do as make Patriots of them: And let him blaspheme; let him say and do what he will; let him rail at the sacred Powers of Heaven and Earth, 'tis all one: — He knows the worst of it in both Worlds, and, it seems, is resolved to venture it.

In my reading this Day, I met with another Passage in Praise of our Nation, and that from a Foreigner too, from a Frenchman, to which the Writings of the Craftsmen give the Lye, as to good Sense, as their Manners give the Lye to the Saying of Atterbury, as to good Nature. La Nation Angloise, says the Frenchman, a une Maniere de penser qui, par la Precision, la Justice, la Solidité, l'emporte sur tout autre; "The English have a Way of thinking, which for Exactness, Truth, and Solidity, excels all others." Our Craftsmen are every Day writing us out of this excellent Character, and shewing every Body who has a Sight of their Scriptures, that for Looseness, Falshood, Malice, and Extravagance, there is not in the Universe such a contemptible, detestable Set of Thinkers, if that Appellation is not too good for them. We are in danger of losing, by their vile Performances, the Reputation which our good Thinking and Writing had acquir'd us among our Neighbours, tho' Enemies, who before the last Wars with them, affected to have as mean an Opinion of our Genius and Learning, as of our Language: But a little military Discipline corrected their Vanity. Bayle stiled the English that learned Nation; and not only our Newton and Locke are admired among them; Locke who was expelled Christ-church, and his Works forbidden to be read; but our Milton appears also in a French Dress, translated by a Person who seems to understand him better than our venerable Countryman Dr. B—y. Hard would be our Case, if now our Literary Fame is in so fair a Way of spreading in all Quarters of the World, particularly in France, the nearest, it should meet with a fatal Reverse, as it must do, if the French, or any other Nation, light on the

Libels of the Craftsmen. The Peril is the greater, for that their Master is abroad, and will represent those Scribblers as an Academy of the Top-Wits and Scholars of the Kingdom, himself their Patron and Director. Thus as far as their Paper reaches, we shall be justly thought to be sunk into our own original Ignorance and Barbarism, which is enough sure to make every true Briton wish we were well rid of 'em all; and that the Law had made as good Provision for transporting them, as it has done for other Malefactors.

## LONDON.

This Morning Henry Cunningham, Esq; sets out for Portsmouth, in order to embark for his Government of Jamaica.

Count Philip Kinski comes over with his Majesty from Hanover, in Quality of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Court of Great Britain, and his Brother Count Joseph Kinski returns to the Court of Vienna: This last Gentleman was once nominated by his Imperial Majesty to be Viceroy of Naples.

Last Monday Night died at his House at Stains, Robert Turner, Esq; who is succeeded in his Estate by his only Daughter, married to — Smallwood of Orford, in the County of Suffolk, Esq;

This Day her Majesty and the rest of the Royal Family will hunt a Hind in Richmond New Park.

On Tuesday last the Officers of his Majesty's Customs made a large Seizure of Tea and Brandy at Folkeston in Kent.

Yesterday a String of 13 very beautiful Horses was shipped off in the River Thames, for the Use of the King of France.

On Tuesday last Mr. Du Grave, House-keeper of the Palace of St. James's, recieved Orders to get the Royal Apartments in Readiness against the 28th Instant, on which Day their Majesties and the rest of the Royal Family will remove from Kensington to St. James's, in order to keep his Majesty's Birth-Day; after which, 'tis said, their Majesties, the Duke, and Princesses, will go to Richmond, and his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales to Kew, in order to reside there for three Weeks.

Yesterday the Right Honourable Sir William Yonge, his Majesty's Secretary at War, lately arrived from Newmarket, waited on her Majesty at Kensington, and met with a most gracious Reception.

Canterbury, Octob. 8. Last Thursday Night, as one Tucker was returning from this City, to his House at Broad-Oak near Sturry, with a Cart and one Horse, his Wife and Child being in it, and very dark, the Horse went up a Bank, and overfet the Cart upon the poor Man, which so much bruised him, that he had but just Time to tell his Wife he was a dead Man, and died instantly.

Orford, Octob. 9. Last Thursday the William of Hamburgh, — Worms Master, laden with a Cargo of Linnen and other Goods, valued at above 30,000 l. was, by Strefs of Weather, drove on a Sand off our Beach, and beat over the Sand in the Night. The Custom-house Officers of this Place, with the Deputy Vice-Admiral, came on board the Wreck with their Boat, and did all in their Power to prevent the Fish-boats and other small Vessels (which flocked about her immediately) from plundering the Cargo; but being overpowered, some Linnen was got out of her, by the Persons in those Vessels, which has been since secured. The Sails, Rigging, &c. were taken quite away. The Aldborough Officers, and some Dragoons, coming to the Orford Officers Assistance, the rest of the Cargo was preserved from plundering, and, 'tis hoped, will be saved for the Benefit of the Proprietors, the Wreck being now moored to Orford Beach, and above half unloaded by the Officers. The Master, one Man, and one Woman Passenger, were drowned, the Man Passenger being found sitting in the Cabin when the Deck was broke open. Another Woman Passenger was washed over board when the Vessel overfet, and the Return of the Wave threw her back on the Shrouds, where she clung eight Hours, and was taken off by a light Collier bound for Newcastle. The Mate and seven Men saved themselves in the Long-boat.

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There will be, we hear, Expositions and Orations at the Oratory on Sunday next, in the Morning, on the most effectual Plan of converting the Indians near Georgia, and, at the Instance of a Citizen of London, the Oration on the Election of a Lord Mayor, spoke on Sunday last. — In the Evening, an Oration on the late Dutches of Bedford, very particular; and a Disputation, "Whether the three first Ages gave a Bishop Authority over the Clergy." In the last Dispute, that Authority was invalidated.

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